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Frats To Co-Exist With Societies In Alumni Plan

AIFC Cites Student Variety

A report recommending the "coexistence" of the fraternity system with social societies has been sent to President James Armstrong by the Alumni Interfraternity Committee, an interim organization of alumni representing various Middlebury fraternities. The report was prepared as a reply to the Ad Hoc Report on Student Life.

The stated aims of the AIFC are the "continued excellence of Middlebury" as an academic institution and the continuance of a strong fraternity system "contributing to that excellence."

The report has been distributed by the president to the trustees, members of the now-dissolved Ad Hoc Committee, and the Interfraternity Council.

Joseph Wood '68, IFC president, commented that he felt that "the report as a whole does a thorough job of filling the holes that the Ad Hoc Committee has left open." He said that it provided a much more "realistic" approach and it had the "substance and determination" the Ad Hoc Report lacked.

Wood added that if eating and sleeping functions were taken away from fraternities, "several alumni groups" would consider withdrawing from Middlebury.

The Ad Hoc Report would deprive the fraternities of these functions, he concluded.

IFC Claims Fills Ad Hoc 'Holes'

By JIM TROMBETTA
News Editor

In the belief that the "needs and interests of the student body" at Middlebury are too diverse to be served adequately by a single type of social organization, the Alumni Interfraternity Committee has recommended that a reinforced fraternity system "coexist" competitively with the societies proposed by the Ad Hoc Report on Student Life.

The alumni report, submitted to President James Armstrong by the group, is based on the premises that fraternities ought to be maintained as a viable alternative to membership in a social society, and that their existence is threatened by the terms of the Ad Hoc Report.

The AIFC recommends that fraternities should operate in the future as they do now, fulfilling the feeding and housing functions which would be denied to them by the conditions of the Ad Hoc Report. This would ensure that each student could achieve a "uniformly high social and intellectual experience," with the opportunity to choose between society and fraternity living. According to the report, competition between the societies and the fraternities would tend to

(Continued on Page 3)

Honor Board Recommends Discarding Exam Pledge

By RICHARD WILSON

The Honor Board has unanimously voted to back a proposal which would drop the presently-required examination honor pledge, the **Campus** learned Sunday night. The vote represented, said Board Chairman Robert Waterhouse '67, the committee members' belief that the pledge was not necessary and, if anything, detrimental, to the Honor System.

Pledging Honor: is the exam pledge detrimental to the Honor System, or a "sufficient deterrent" to cheating?

The Honor Code presently stipulates that every exam book must contain the following pledge signed by the student: "I have neither given nor received aid on this exam."

The proposal has not been formally verbalized. Waterhouse is hopeful that it will be discussed on March 29 when the Student Life Committee convenes. If it receives favorable response there, the proposal would go to President James Armstrong, and possibly to the trustees, for adoption.

Waterhouse noted that significant student response to the proposal would be important for its adoption.

The administration has voiced support for the pledge as part of the Honor System. Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien told the **Campus** by telephone Sunday night that he is "personally opposed" to discarding the honor pledge.

O'Brien sees the pledge as "appropriate" in that it embodies a "conscious realization that the student is on his honor on each and every individual occasion." He likened the signing of the exam pledge to the oath demanded of witnesses in court trials.

O'Brien also expressed his belief that the pledge serves a preventive function. A student who cheats after signing the pledge is not only cheating but lying, he said, which the dean considers a "sufficient deterent."

Armstrong OK's Later Library Hours; Begin Mon. If Staff Found

President James Armstrong has approved the recommendation of the Library Committee that the Library remain open until 11:45 p. m. on weekdays. The action was taken last Tuesday following a special meeting of the Advisory Student Life Committee, where no one voiced opposition to the change in regulations.

The special meeting of the SLC was called in response to a series of study-ins in the Library two weeks ago, which at its height attracted 67 protesters.

Armstrong, calling student desire for later hours "patently desirable," cautioned study-in leader Rick Nelson as to the dangers which might be involv-

(Continued on Page 10)

Status Of Organizations Is Ambiguous In Aftermath Of SA Dissolution

This newspaper's basis for publication is in a state of ambiguity as a result of the recent dissolution of the Student Association.

The activities of the **Campus** as well as all other organizations chartered by the now defunct SA, are open to questions of legality.

Despite some inconveniences in the area of financial matters, however, the major activities of this campus seem to be proceeding in a business-as-usual manner.

Yet the question of money is an important consideration if the college's organizations are to continue to exist in the future in the midst of the governmental vacuum in evidence here.

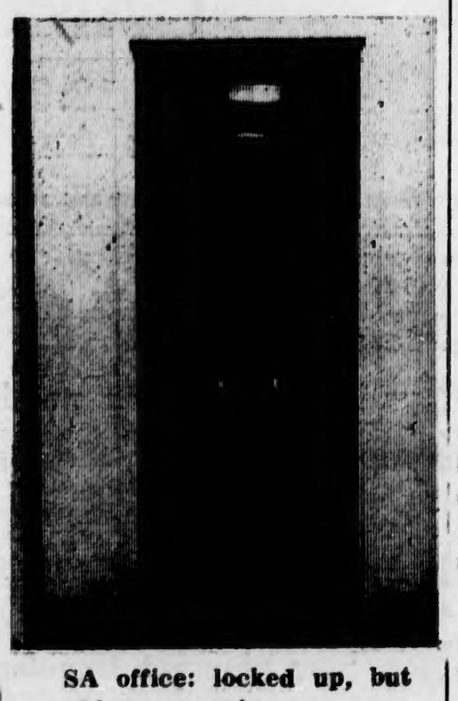
Director of Student Activities Lynn Hinman told the **Campus** recently that the class councils do not exist since the SA dissolution, and that they cannot receive money as such. He also said that he "believed that the freshman class council is the only one that does exist since ... is a constitution not dependent on the Student Association."

Hinman pointed out, however, that the situation of the frosh council was no different from that of any other in respect to appropriations. He also said that official college organizations would continue to receive their portions of the Student Activities fee, but that "there can be no juggling around of the funds, there can be no reapportionment."

Documents Conflict

The situation of this newspaper is ambiguous due to the fact that the publisher is listed in some documents as the Student Association of Middlebury College although in other places the ownership is listed simply as "the students of Middlebury College."

The charter of the Middlebury Campus, for instance, states in its preamble that "The Middlebury Campus derives from the Student Association the authority to operate as a weekly newspaper serving the Middlebury College community." The preamble to the charter goes on to say that "responsibility for the publication of the Campus is delegated to the joint Campus Board."



SA office: locked up, but problems remain.

Nowhere is the supposed relationship of the **Campus** to the Student Association as clearly stated as in the most recent edition of the Student Handbook, which states that **The Middlebury Campus** is "an or-

(Continued on Page 12)

SEPC Endorses Report

(The following statement was unanimously approved by the SEPC last week.)

The Student Educational Policy Committee endorses in general the Faculty Educational Policy Committee's proposal to change Middlebury's curriculum, calendar, and grading system.

Representing student educational interests, we endorse particularly the principle that a student should "find his own rhythms." The proposed changes would be an important adjustment to that principle, a principle which assumes that education need not be based on coercion. It assumes that studies could be undertaken from self-motivation, from inner necessity, rather than from external pressure. This is what we take "liberal education" to mean.

It does not mean mandatory intellectual dilettantism, forcing students to look superficially at a variety of disciplines. We feel that students enter college with fairly broad interests; specialization develops later. And we feel that students will pursue those interests without having breadth imposed upon them.

For this reason we endorse the "alternative B" proposal to abolish general requirements. This approval is contingent upon the adoption of a calendar change, providing a winter session of intensive study. That session would encourage cross-discipline work, offsetting the abolition of general requirements.

Middlebury's job, we feel, is to offer its facilities to self-

(Continued on Page 10)

Ambiguity In SA Dissolution Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

gan of the Student Association."

Hinman told the **Campus** that he did not consider the predicament of the newspaper a critical one, though he said he was unsure of the consequences if someone were to bring suit against the paper.

President James I. Armstrong told **Campus** editor Jeffrey Dworkin recently that as president of the college he was the publisher of the paper and that he would still be responsible for the content of the paper.

Responsibility of Writer

Though no legal advice has been sought in regard to the responsibility of the Board under the present circumstances, the paper's masthead reads "Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer."

Attorney John T. Conley of the Middlebury firm of Conley and Foote told the **Campus** that the Board could not be sued if it were incorporated under the laws of the State of Vermont.

Since the Campus is not incorporated by the State of Vermont, the position of the paper and its basis for publishing are vague.

As to the other groups, Lynn Hinman said that he did not "believe that the organizations with charters approved by the Student Association now legally exist in fact," but continued to say that he did not "see any problems unless an organization wanted to change its constitution."

Nebulous

Hinman also said that the legal situation of WRMC is a much more nebulous one than that of the **Campus**. "Since no one ever thought that any clarification was really necessary, there hasn't been any."

The director of student activities said that this was due to the limited range of the college radio station, but said that the problems of accountability were conceivable if the station does go FM and includes a larger listening range.

Hinman significantly raised the question of the meaning of the dissolution of the Student Association. He voiced concern as to whether the dissolution of the Student Association should be interpreted as the dissolution of the student organization to which all students belong and to which all students pay their activities fee, or simply as the dissolution of the SA cabinet.

"I think that this is one of the problems that should have been settled before the act was voted, along with provisions for some of the other little housekeeping details that have to be taken care of," Hinman said.

Time may be money, but always remember — it's work that gives it exchange value.

Chapel Speaker Herbert Gezork

The Easter Sunday guest speaker in Chapel is Dr. Herbert Gezork, President Emeritus of Andover Newton Theological School. Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Gezork was graduated from the University of Berlin and Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg.

He served as General Secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until it was dissolved by the Third Reich, which he opposed. The two books he authored were banned by the Nazi Government.

Dr. Gezork left Germany in 1936 and came to the United States. He was a professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley College and Andover Newton Theological School from 1939 to 1950. Dr. Gezork served as the president of Andover Newton Theological School from 1950 until his retirement in 1965.

He has served the U. S. government in the Department of Defense and Department of State on three missions to Europe. A member of the Board of Preachers of Harvard University since 1956 and a fellow of American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1958, Dr. Gezork was the American delegate at the World Council of Churches Conferences in Lund, Sweden, in 1952, Evanston, Illinois in 1954, New Delhi in 1961 and in Montreal in 1963.

Priest-Professor, Native Of India, Will Join Faculty

An ordained Catholic priest who was active in youth movements in his native India has been appointed to the Middlebury College faculty for the 1967-68 academic year.

The Rev. Cyriac K. Pullapilly, assistant professor of history at Illinois State University, will fill the post of instructor of religion here.

A native of Kerala, India, the Rev. Mr. Pullapilly attended secondary schools there and received his bachelor degree from St. Joseph Pontifical Seminary, Alwaye, India, and his masters from DePaul University, Chicago. He expects to receive his doctorate from the University of Chicago this summer.

He has served as pastor of three different Chicago parishes and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty at Illinois State, where he taught a course in the Renaissance and the Reformation.

The Rev. Mr. Pullapilly served as director of St. Joseph's Youth Home in his hometown, and between 1953 and 1958 was active in youth movements in the state of Kerala. He helped found the Independent Students Organization, a student union engaging in social work there.

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AIFC Tries To Salvage Fraternities . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

improve the quality of both.

"Breadth" and Board

Without in-house dining, however, the "breadth" of the fraternal experience would be drastically reduced. In addition, the alumni contend that the loss of room rent would prevent the fraternities from meeting minimal annual expenses.

If there were no fraternity housing, fraternity men would be obliged to contribute financially to the maintenance of physical plants made superfluous by the existence of societies. Not only would this "degrade" the quality of the fraternity houses, the report asserts, but it would "probably cause them to disappear as physical entities."

The AIFC believes that the renovation and construction necessary to allow the fraternities to compete with the societies for members could be financed without any direct help from the College itself. A permanent Alumni Interfraternity Council could be formed to act as liaison between the College administration and the fraternity alumni corporations.

Increased alumni support would, of course, be necessary, as would a certain amount of zeal on the part of undergraduate fraternity men.

Effective coexistence between societies and fraternities would depend on minimal control of their activities by the administration. "If the administration dominates life in the societies," the AIFC report states, "then excessive tensions will develop which will affect the entire campus."

Accordingly, a "basically voluntary system" of membership should be put into effect as soon as possible after the inception of the society system. The AIFC report recommends that "a form of rushing" be allowed in the selection of society members, with the granting of social privileges to freshmen until "rushing" is over.

The compulsory assignment of individuals to societies would have "adverse effects," the report contends, though it might be necessary in the early stages of the system's existence. Ultimately, it should be possible for societies to competitively "recruit" members.

The AIFC believes that "flexibility" should be built into the system to allow for "shifts in student interest." The societies and the remaining fraternities should be able to assimilate the fallout from the demise of a fraternity. Likewise, new fraternities could be created as the need developed; indeed an all-male society might develop into a large fraternity.

Commission

The coexistence plan would be implemented by a special commission composed of representatives of the College trustees, administration, faculty, the alumni (fraternal or otherwise), and the students. In order to judge how many fraternities will remain at Middlebury, the commission could ask the houses to commit themselves one way or another by some set date, such as the summer of 1970, and to demonstrate that they have sufficient funds to maintain themselves.

The AIFC insists that its plan is better suited to satisfy the needs of a varied student body than the Ad Hoc Report, and that it incorporates flexibility and freedom for the student without placing unrealistic financial burdens on the administration.

Survival

Citing statistics compiled by the National Interfraternity Council, the AIFC contends that fraternities are not dying out, but expanding nationally. In a survey of ten colleges analogous in size and selectivity to Middlebury with coexistence systems, the AIFC found that "fraternities can continue to perform their traditional roles for a large portion of the student body, but that they cannot and should not dominate the social life of the campus as they have in the past."

WRMC May Include FM Next Fall

By PETER DELMAN

WRMC, Middlebury's radio station, may be broadcasting in both FM and AM to the greater Middlebury area by next semester.

A proposal that WRMC be allowed to apply for an FM license has been submitted to President James Armstrong, according to station president Bruce Shafiroff. Shafiroff told the **Campus** that while President Armstrong had not yet signed approval for going FM, "he is very excited by it, and the action is only being delayed by the large volume of paper work he has on his desk at the moment."

Shafiroff said that the expansion to FM would enable administration and faculty members to hear the station. People in town could hear special features like Middlebury sports events which are not available on other stations. The quality of FM reception would be better.

Larger listening audiences would hopefully attract more and better-qualified personnel to the station. According to Shafiroff there are several people at Middlebury who have had commercial radio experience, but who are not interested in WRMC because of its limitations.

A plan for financing the expansion has been advanced by Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien. According to the plan the now defunct SA would grant $1,150, to be matched by the College. WRMC would add about $700 making approximately $3,000 available to the station to finance the new FM transmitter and antenna system and the repair and replacement of the present equipment.

The recent dissolution of the SA poses problems for this plan however. A second problem is posed by the FM license itself, which is non-commercial and precludes revenue from advertising. Shafiroff remarked that solution to these financial difficulties is still "up in the air." He speculated that the Student Life Committee would take up the problem, but that it would probably be up to the trustees to make a decision.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

Trusting Honor

The Honor Board has proposed that the mandatory exam pledge be eliminated from the articles of the Honor Code. We wholeheartedly support their efforts. We further believe this an opportune time to take a second look at the entire concept of limiting "honor" to the examination procedure.

On a purely functional level, it is doubtful that the required pledge inhibits anyone from cheating. It has rather been a bother for the past two years, a continual tacit questioning of the student's honesty, which does not rely on honor at all, but upon a contractual guarantee, as its strength.

We would, then, suggest only one "guarantee" — that the incoming freshmen sign a statement confirming that they have read and understood the provisions of the Code.

A code based upon honor is an admirable structure for a community to build for itself. But it is by nature antithetical to guarantees, for its beauty lies in trust, and in the consent of the community at large, as to its worth.

And we see a pathetic quality to the limiting of honor as has been done here. For we falsely compliment ourselves by claiming we live under an Honor System. It is rather an Honor Setup, which goes no further than the contents of blue books. Little in our system, from women signing out to parietal open doors and registering, involves honor, for little in our system has a consensual base. When the rules of the community are fabricated From Above, honor, understandably, simply cannot be trusted. And the women's side of the campus knows better than any of us how "honor" can be hypocritically glorified as our **modus vivendi**, while daily existence may be replete with surveillance and secret evaluations.

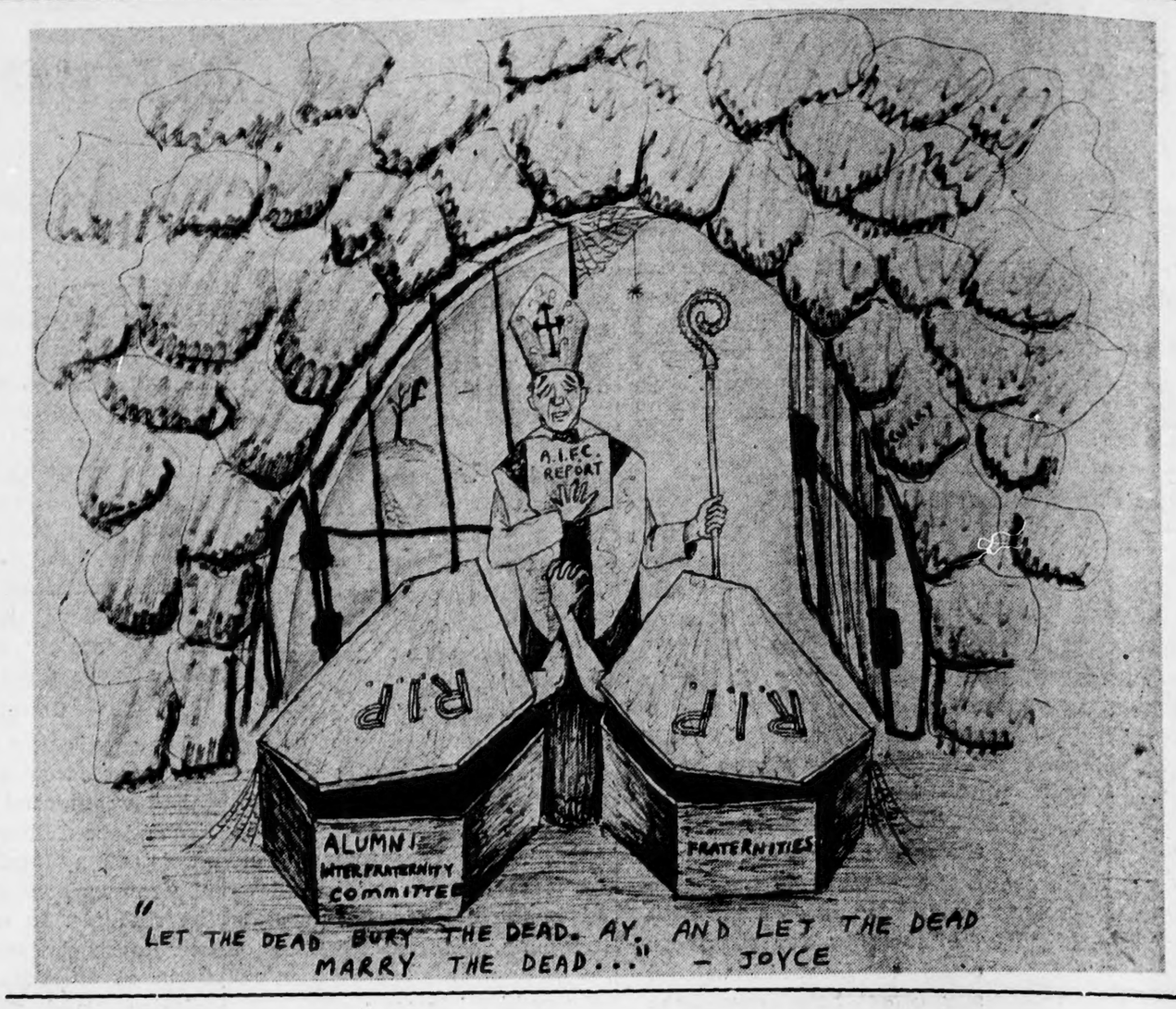
We ask that if the college feels honor a valuable and basic concept for our workaday lives, as we do, that it make a true "system" of it — that it make honor an integral entity of our entire lives, not dull, caged, and kept.

Let us be daring. Let us take the risks we feel worth taking. Let us save "inert safety" for another time, another place.

J.D.

A Natural Death

If the Alumni Interfraternity Committee alternative to the Ad Hoc Report is to be given any consideration, it would be profitable to examine its basic premises carefully. First, will the "variety" of the Middlebury student body really be best served by an alternative to the society system? If so, is the fraternity system the best alternative?


A.I.F.C. REPORT
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ALUMNI INTERFRATERNITY COMMITTEE
FRATERNITIES
"LET THE DEAD BURY THE DEAD. AY, AND LET THE DEAD MARRY THE DEAD..." - JOYCE

It is doubtful that the fraternities have a great deal to offer in terms of what the report calls "a uniformly high intellectual and social experience." It might well be that the lack of an alternative to fraternity social functions is what has kept them existing all these years. If the fraternities continue to exist will they be valuable options, or embarassing vestigial appendages?

It is only fair to put them to the test. Though the **Campus** supports the proposals of the Ad Hoc Report, we believe that the fraternities should be allowed to continue feeding members. According to the AIFC, this would allow them to keep their heads above water economically, while depriving them of this function would be tantamount to killing them outright. Board privileges would avoid charges of discrimination by the fraternities. Men are permitted to dine off campus at present, and there is no reason not to continue this practice in the future.

We view fraternities much as society views the country club. Though their bases for membership selection are absurd, and though they often evidence an arrogant cliquism, they are private organizations and therefore inaccessible to public control. If they are to remain so, without official support from the college — as they would by the terms of the AIFC report — they should not be allowed to house members. To allow the housing function would be to contradict the college's residential principle, which, **though its viability is questionable**, has never been directly challenged and overthrown.

The chief value in keeping fraternities alive and in competition with social societies would be in keeping the administration honest about the autonomy they have promised the societies. Any worth in their survival beyond this check to administration control remains to be seen.

If the fraternity system is on the road to extinction, it should not be put to sleep, but allowed to die a natural death.

J. T.

Experience 'Walk Thro

By KURT HEINZELMAN

Chandler Potter's set for **You Can't Take It With You**, among its hodge-podge of potted plants, rummage sale paintings on slightly cracked walls, and wrought iron chandeliers, has a swinging, latchless kitchen door. During the first act that door is hardly ever still. A character whirls into the room, tosses out a line to the other characters, who are meanwhile whirling on and off the set themselves, and then whirls out of the room. There are times when director Erie Volkert has characters going and coming on the same swing of the door.

This is not to say that the set is merely functional, or that the burlesque entrances and exits are directed merely for the laugh. This is the world of Martin Vanderhof and his family. It is a world of xylophones, printing presses, ballerinas, firecrackers, college commencements, dartboards, Russians, drunken actresses, and Love Dreams. It is as insane a household as the action through that kitchen door would indicate.

Everyone's Relative

The only relatively stable character in this family (and

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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Letters To

Athletic Support

To the editor:

It would seem that after our very close defeats in the area of skiing, more attention might be paid to our needs. How one man has found it possible all these years to coach alone a team of such importance and respect is beyond the imagination. Even students at other schools (such as our rivals across the Connecticut River) realize our need for an assistant coach, and discuss the possibilities and consequences of our not getting one. With a little support from students, faculty, and administration, the name of Middlebury might again be tops in the skiing world.

a ski fan

Name-Dropping

To the editor:

Interfraternity Council trial proceedings, no matter what the charge, are closed. Any discussion is the concern of the IFC only, and only charges and sentences are released to Dean O'Brien and the **Campus**. Furthermore, in trials where two

the name of the game is hypocrisy, baby

Reprinted from "Sounds on Campus"

Virtually unnoticed in the midst of each individual furor lies an ironic connection between the Adam Clayton Powell affair and disclosure of the CIA-student government support.

While Powell was being publicly roasted, the following items, as cited by columnist Pete Hamill in the **New York Post,** went conveniently unnoticed.

Rep. Victor Wickersham (Okla.) used U. S. funds to junket in Europe and amass a supply of merchandise — to be peddled back here at his own personal gain; Senator Albert Ellender (La.) has enjoyed five trips around the world at our expense — in return for which we have his infamous African visit to live down; Sen. Strom Thurmond (SC) most actively served his constituents when he rallied time and dollars to oppose abolition the Army Ready Reserves — lest his annual gravy trips to Cannes and Hong Kong be eliminated, at great public savings; L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, wasn't satisfied with his reputation as champion bourbon belter in Congress or hotel corridor exhibitionist in London so he managed to postpone his Committee's action five times during May and June of 1966 on a $17.-8 billion military authorization bill, while he took the cure at Bethesda Naval Hospita though when sober, he advocates widening the war in Vietnam and praising the John Birch Society, for which views three planeloads of admirals, generals and defense contractors were flown, at our expense, to the local unveiling of a statue in his honor. And then, of course, there's always Tom Dodd . . .

But Powell didn't play it by the rules. The hypocrites do — and we're still paying.

Meanwhile, the hypocrites are getting older, and looking to groom replacements. Logically, by their standards, they decide to buy them. Thus, the CIA financing becomes the first step in an attempt to develop a rapport with this foreign generation. To communicate with them.

Really! When Dean Rusk met with 38 representatives of the 200 student leaders and campus editors who conveyed to LBJ their doubts concerning Vietnam, a colossal lack of communications developed.

Said Gregory Craig, student government chairman at Harvard: "I don't think Mr. Rusk has a sense of how miserably he failed. I think he felt our questions had been answered, even though we tried to make clear our dissatisfaction. It was like two ships passing in the night. We just weren't communicating at all."

Appalling that the Secretary of State could address himself for two hours to thirty-eight open-minded individuals and walk away defeated by 38-0? Worse than that, he didn't even realize it.

But he's not alone. The consensus must be that the situation is in hand — or, at least, being brought into hand. The latest, expensively slick magazine geared for the college audience is designed as though LBJ himself edited it. The lead article answers those dirty draft dodgers — with a history of the selective service, written in army manual style!

Then there's a full-page photo of General Hershey, suitable for framing. Uncle Sam on the cover, of course, and the usual public relations release for Humphrey. Almost camp. Especially Hubert. He's trapped by critics of the Vietnam war. But does he panic and try to answer their charges? Employ reason? Never. He just smiles idiotically and cites their freedom of speech. And the beat goes on . . .

But not in vain. If this is what their line of communications indicates it's all about, then let's play their silly game.

Support the draft.

Support drafting the presidents of Standard Oil, Dow Chemical — all the hundred-thou-a-year execs for whom we're in the war; whose bread depends upon escalation. Support them as they fight and die — maybe even send free cigarettes. Anything for General Hershey.

ed Actors ough' Play

it's all relative in this house) is Grandpa, played by Addison Hall. He doesn't pay income taxes (because, as he explained to the man from the Internal Revenue, he doesn't believe in them), and he goes to every Commencement at Columbia University. If one of his jokes is laughed at, he turns to the audience and winks. When his granddaughter tells him he's wonderful, he smiles — like a wise, loving grandfather — and says, "That's what I've been telling you all along."

We love them all by the end of the evening. From Grandpa, who is everyone's ideal grandpa, to Penelope (Cheryl Nissan) who's been writing plays for 8 years but the first two don't count because she was learning to type, to Kolenkhov (Henry Maciejewski) for whom everything "stinks", to Mr. De Pinna (Andrew Wentink) who used to throw the discus but now has shrunk two feet and is toothless, to — well, they were all fine.

We laughed. Perhaps that is all that needs to be said about the evening. Perhaps that is a proper end in itself, because **You Can't Take It With You** is an enjoyable play. But what

(Continued on Page 8)

Draft Revisions Invite Student Deferment Debate

By MARY SWANTON

With the 1940 Selective Training and Service Act due to expire June 30, and with the Vietnam conflict spotlighting widespread dissatisfaction over the present system, President Johnson proposed major changes in the draft to Congress in a special message March 13.

Fundamentally, Johnson asked Congress to extend for another four years the present law which maintains involuntary conscription into military service and gives the President complete authority to determine detail in draft procedure. At the same time, however, Johnson announced his intention to initiate significant changes in the draft procedure.

Babes in Arms

Among the President's proposed changes are the establishment of a national lottery or other random system that would determine which men are drafted. Reversing the present system, he would call the youngest men first, beginning with 19-year-olds and other men whose deferments had expired.

The President proposes to substantially reduce the number of deferments by abolishing those for students in graduate school, (excluding doctors, dentists, and ministers) fathers, and men in so-called essential occupations. Although he said deferments in other categories should be tightened and made uniform, the President left open the question of undergraduate deferments.

Unless Congress acts to restrict his authority, Johnson will enact these proposals no later than January 1, 1969. However, Congressional opposition appear to be strong. Realizing Southern congressmen are especially hostile to the lottery concept, Johnson revealed his plans early with the hope of stimulating popular support.

Draft Essential

Johnson's proposals were drawn largely from a report by the National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service, a group of twenty leading citizens headed by Burke Marshall, former Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights. A study conducted for the House Armed Services Committee by a group led by Gen. Mark Clark (ret.) and a draft study by Defense Sec. Robert McNamara last year were also at his disposal.

The three reports agreed that the draft is essential to national security, and that the youngest should be called first. However, the Clark study favored deferments for the college students, and a larger group of graduate students than the President included. The Marshall Commission opposed deferments for grad students and split on the issue of college deferments According to the New York Times report (3-7-67), "7 or 8 of the 20 committee members favored undergraduate deferments, the majority being opposed.

The President's call for a "fair and impartial random" (FAIR) system of selection was the major recommendation of the Marshall Commission. In addition, it called for the replacement of the 4,100 local, 56 state, and 95 appeal draft boards by a more centralized structure of no more than 500 area centers.

Reluctance

The President was reluctant to adopt the latter recommendation, which strikes hard at the South's cherished concept of "localism." Praising the Selective Service System for its past record, Johnson said, "We cannot lightly discard an institution with so valuable a record of effectiveness." As a result, he postponed a decision on the matter until Selective Service Director Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Budget Director Charles Schultze, and McNamara form a committee and study the matter.

The President also proposed alterations in the reserve system. To keep the reserves from becoming a device of draft evasion, LBJ instructed McNamara to give priority to 17-18 year olds, who will not yet have entered the draft pool. Draftable men will be given reserve deferments only when particularly qualified to fill specific reserve vacancies. Johnson asked for authority to draft men to the reserve and National Guard in case enlistments drop substantially.

To combat discrimination, Johnson ordered that men who qualify for the reserves be admitted in order of application. In addition, he asked Hershey to make certain that local boards represent the community they serve. (The Marshall Commission found many groups, particularly Negroes, to be poorly represented.)

Hearings in early April by the House Armed Services Committee promise to be explosive. Democratic leaders of the committee were reported by the New York Times of March 8 to be strongly opposed to the lottery idea.

Draft Alternatives

A different reaction was given by a 77-member group composed of well-known religious leaders, authors, actors, civil rights leaders, and educators, who suggested replacing the draft with a volunteer army. In contrast, the Times reported Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D. Mont), as favoring some form of universal military training.

In his address, the President rejected the idea of a volunteer army, pointing out that the draft is necessary if the nation is to be able to mobilize swiftly in times of crisis. He also added that the draft itself was what stimulated most enlistments.

The President also vetoed numerous proposals to provide non-military alternatives to the draft (service in the Peace Corps, VISTA, etc.) Although he expressed the hope that "the spirit of volunteer service will continue to grow" to the extent that such a plan would be feasible, Johnson said present world conditions are such that military service must continue to be demanded.

Radicals Deep In Name-calling Contest Here

A radical reform movement has attracted more than 70 participants on campus. According to a spokesman, the group intends to completely transform Middlebury by striking at the very roots of the institution — its name.

In a contest organized for that purpose, entries have exhibited a strong concern with social issues. Political activists have suggested Inlocoparentisbury, Limitedprotestbury, Fraternitiesburied, and in reference to a recent sit-in, Library, while social commentators with diverse views offered names ranging from Barrenbury to Bourgeoisbury to Euphoriabury.

Proctor cafeteria devottees opted for Bluebury, Pillsbury, or Crambury, while linguists suggested Zilchbury, Mittelschmerzbury, and Zotbury. Also Yorktown.

Top prizes include, for first, two additional years at Middlebury (tuition and fees **not** paid); second, three additional years at Middlebury; and third, Middlebury.

50 Honorable mentions of a lifetime subscription to "Middlebury and Your Family" will also be awarded.

The Editor

houses are involved no names of fraternities are released either to the dean or the **Campus.**

Thus, in my statement to the **Campus** regarding our most recent trial I mentioned only that a fraternity had been fined $150 after being charged for attempted theft. It was the hope of the Council that the extent of the fine would be a deterrent to theft of any kind from a fraternity. The publication of the names of the fraternities involved produces no such positive effect, but rather adds to the penalty already established for the fraternity involved.

I would add that unless the editorial policy of the **Campus** is anti-fraternity, or apathetic toward fraternities, it has done little to tell the story of some of the contributions that the fraternity system is making to the College and the community.

Meanwhile, the IFC is dealing with many issues that are certainly newsworthy but get no notice in the **Campus** unless submitted by the IFC. If the **Campus** were to send a reporter to cover IFC meetings most likely there would be less misunderstanding and wider coverage of all issues dealing not only with the fraternities, but the College as a whole.

Joseph Wood, president
Interfraternity Council

NEXT WEEK

Victor Nuovo and another faculty member take opposing stands on distributional requirements:

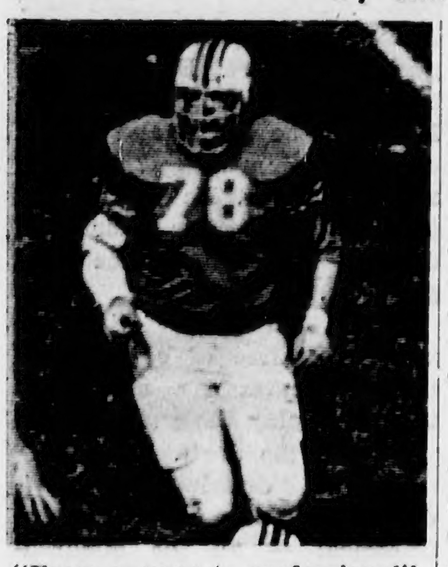
also:

Daniel Newman on "Where Is Vietnam?"

Inside Story

The American Dream

by Jim Allen



"From pauper to professional"

"Two days ago I was a pauper, now I'm a professional!" Barnes Boffey is the American dream, for only in America could a 6' 8" 310 pound ("the last time I weighed myself at the REA-Railway Express Agency") football player from Middlebury College (student body 1800), with only two years playing experience, sign a professional contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

As professional football has replaced baseball as the national pastime, so the baseball hero has relinquished his claim upon the American dream to his gridiron counterpart. No longer does the little kid dream of becoming his generation's answer to Ted Williams or Mickey Mantle, but rather Bart Starr, or perhaps even Barnes Boffey.

Fate of Barnes Boffey

But a man is never permitted to exist as a myth and a dream must always be debunked. This is the fate of Barnes Boffey. Highlighting the sarcasm of the cynics were these comments by Barnes' former Middlebury teammates (their names have been withheld for their personal protection):

— I wish Barnes all the luck in the world. I've a feeling he'll need it.

— It only goes to show all the money in professional football. They can afford to throw away $1,000.

— I can just see Barnes telling defensive end John Baker, the guy who decapitated Tittle, "I went to Middlebury College, where in addition to playing football, I majored in drama, appearing in and directing many plays."

— I hope Barnes has played the role of the fighter who takes a dive for the syndicate in one of his performances. The experience might come in useful.

Boffey and the Beatles

Barnes can always answer his critics as did John Lennon of the Beatles: "No it doesn't distress me when people laugh at me, for I'm laughing also, all the way to the bank."

* * *

Perhaps now is the time to trace the development of this dream. Barnes was never one to forget his friends and accordingly this reporter was granted this exclusive interview by the jovial giant. Barnes was attended by his smooth-talking agent-mouthpiece Richard Pounder (who I feel is destined to produce the documentary **The Violent World of Barnes Boffey"**) and his camp-follower Jon Berger (who has already contracted with **Reader's Digest** for "My Most Unforgettable Character").

The Making of a Myth

Thus the dream unfolded:

About a month ago, Barnes received the following form letter:

Dear Barnes:

We have watched you perform many times in the last couple of years and are very interested in having you with our ball club. We will call you on the telephone in the near future.

If you are not drafted, please wait until you hear from us before doing anything in the way of football contracts.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Rooney, Jr.
Pittsburgh Steelers
Football Club

Player Personnel Director

This letter was not unusual, for the boisterous behemoth had received similar correspondence from the Detroit Lions, the Chicago Bears and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Professional League.

"Sure, you jerk!"

What was unusual was a telephone call from a Mr. James Boston, informing the incredulous Barnes that "I'm coming up to talk contract!" Still unbelieving, Barnes debated telling the supposed prankster: **"Sure, you jerk, and bring Pete Rossell with you!"** But history had decreed that Barnes was destined for a loftier fate and the shout died within those tremendous tonsils.

Mr. Boston did materialize and with him brought a contract, calling for a $1,000 bonus "for reporting and playing football at the training camp of the Pittsburgh Steelers Football Club." Mr. Boston went on to state that if Barnes should "survive" (the word was poorly chosen, thought the newest Pittsburgh Steeler) the training camp, a salary of $10,000 was guaranteed for his first season.

A legend was born.

* * *

I now wish to speak seriously of Barnes Boffey, if this is possible.

Theatre of Absurd

I can remember a warm autumn day, the first day of football training camp at Middlebury College. Going through the perfunctory conditioning drills, I fancied hearing the death moans of a bull elephant. The enigma was solved when I next heard someone shout: **"Will someone please have the pity to shoot Barnes and put him out of his misery!"** This makes it somewhat ludicrous to picture Barnes at the Steelers training camp. Perhaps imagine Barnes playing the role in the theatre of the absurd.

But I can also remember a cold autumn day, the day of the Norwich game. The week before we had gained national prominence by curtailing RPI's infamous record of five seasons without victory. The **New York Times** observed "RPI finally found a team it could beat."

At the end of that autumn day, Middlebury had stunned Norwich with a 14-12 victory. I remember the beaten look upon the bloodied face of Cadet McClean, Norwich tackle and tough

(Continued on Page 7)

All-Star Selection Honors 3

Post season recognition has been granted to three Middlebury hockey players. Named to the All-State Hockey Team were center Blaine Doherty, defenseman Carter Jahncke, and goalie Peter Brown.

Blaine Doherty was the team's top individual scorer, amassing 24 goals and 21 assists for 45 points in 22 games. The newly-elected Middlebury captain scored more than half his total points in the final nine games, eight of which were captured by Middlebury in its dramatic resurgence. The junior had previously been named "athlete of the year" while playing hockey at Sudbury High School.

Defenseman Jahncke was a bastion of the Middlebury defense, but also a prolific scorer. The junior amassed ten goals and two assists, outstanding scoring for a defenseman.

Greatest Goalie

Peter Brown is perhaps the finest goalie ever to play for Middlebury. His outstanding play has been directly correlated with Middlebury's rise from mediocrity to hockey respectability.

Brown ranked second to Norwich's netminder in Division II standings, averaging 3.33 saves per game. He is termed by his coach, Wendy Forbes, as **"one of the finest goalies in the East, perhaps in the nation."**

Brownie combined excellent skating with, in Forbes' words **"the fastest glove hand I've seen in collegiate hockey."**

The senior captain aptly ended his collegiate career with his sterling performance against Colby in the ECAC playoff, posting an awesome 52 saves.

Stellar Stu Dunn

Perhaps the single most significant factor in the hockey team's late resurgence that swept seven of its last eight contests has been the play of Stu Dunn. Scoring 12 goals and 11 assists in ten contests, Dunn diversified the scoring offensive which had failed on numerous occasions to achieve hockey's "axiomatic five goals to win."

DEFENSEMAN Carter Jahncke

Aggressive Backchecker

The entire tragedy of the freshmen hockey team's demise can be comprehended only in terms of its contribution to next year's varsity. To a solid nucleus of 14 returning players of proven ability, the freshmen can contribute but three or four skaters of caliber.

It is with deep regret that I announce that this is the final Bush League ever to be written by Barnes Boffey. Are we ever to forget the element of journalistic integrity that permeated Barnes' prose? Are we ever to forget such rhetoric: "And then Slug gave the White Pillar mob the bird in badminton."

But fame has dictated his fateful decision: for Barnes was forced to decide between the editorship of Bush League and professional football stardom. His contract dictated "players shall not write or sponsor magazine or newspaper articles, or endorse any product without the consent of the club (article seven)."

I shall not judge you Barnes, but merely conclude with a parable: "What price glory, if in its quest, a man falls, when he doth think he rise?"

J A

* * * *

By BARNES BOFFEY

The hockey season came to a close with a big bang two weeks ago, with the White Pillar Mob greasing their way into the title. They finished off the season very strongly, beating SE, KDR and DKE in the championship round. This left them with an undefeated season, thanks to their daily workouts for Bush League (Daily Workouts???) The Super Siggies came in a close second, thanks to the strategy of Bo Bo Frank, and the Dekes clicked for awhile and flew into third place.

With the finishing of the season, we must come again to the selection of the All-Bush Squads, be they ever so humble. Each of the top teams is well represented, as are the three top scorers, Person, Valby, and Weissman. Without any more ado, here is the 1966-67 All-Bush Hockey Team.

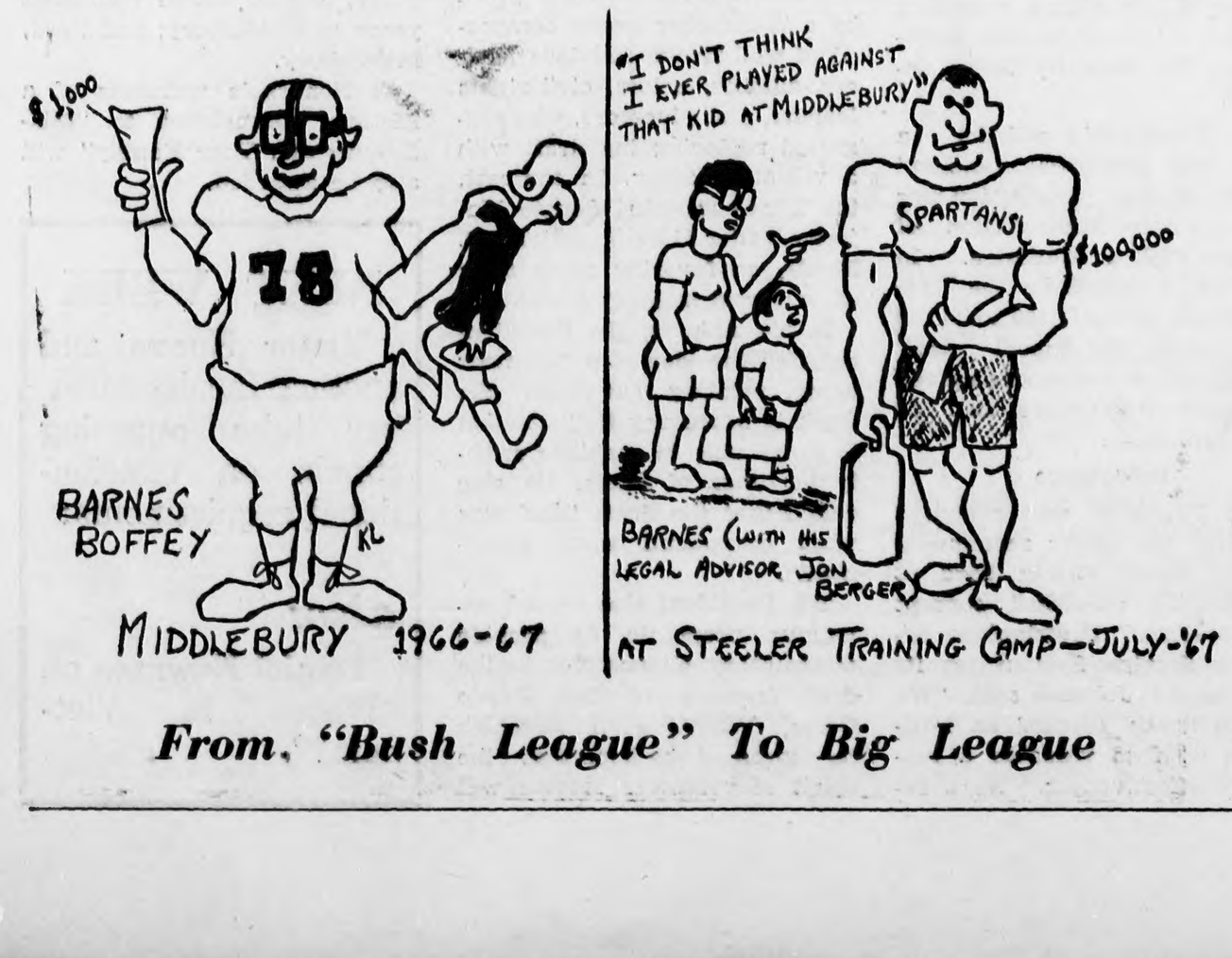
I cannot conclude my career as Bush League Editor with the trace of sin upon my conscience. I have single-handedly led a personal vendetta against the character of Connie Brosnan. My inflammatory journalism has defamed Connie but to mask my own insecurity. I permitted personal prejudice to

(Continued on Page 7)

To the editor:

I've Kept the Faith, Baby
I can't wait 'till Wednesday night
For then I'll be able to see the fight
My man Ali will come out on top
Zora Folley will be a flop
Ali is the greatest there is no doubt
You are the greatest all will shout
All will say it's a sad tale
That you now have to go to jail
I think it's wrong you have the blues
Because you chose to stand up for your views
Ali is your name instead of Clay
For failure to comply Terrell had to pay
Now his career is high and dry
He shot off his mouth and nearly lost his eye
I must go now and bid farewell
You are the greatest to all I will tell . . .

— Steven C. Conn



From "Bush League" To Big League

Vietnam Report Cites American Failure

By HOWARD MOFFET
Collegiate Press Service
Vietnam Correspondent

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS) — Trang, which is not his real name. came to see me this morning. He's been on vacation since the government shut down his newspaper in December. The **Guardian** has always been critical of Ky and his junta, but its pointed coverage of Tran Van Van's assassination — specifically its refusal to assume he was murdered by the Viet Cong — brought the lid down.

Trang is soft-spoken, but capable of bitter invective. He's fond of imported cigarettes, and reads both Maugham and Balzac in the originals. He led a Viet Minh company in the war against the French. Withal he is one of the most charming and loyal men I know.

Can't Win

Item: American soldiers will never beat the Viet Cong.

We had been talking about the U. S. attempt to raze the Viet Cong jungle stronghold known as the Iron Triangle, thirty miles north of Saigon. "Americans can't — defeat the Viet Cong; only the Vietnamese can do that," he said. But Trang, I protested, the ARVN sure isn't doing it now. (The Army of the Republic of Vietnam, except for a few commanders and a handful of units, is notorious for low morale, inflexibility, sluggishness and devastating public relations.)

"Don't blame the ARVN," he replied. "They are good soliders but they must be led. They must have something to fight for. They must be animated by a good example."

Credibility Gap

Item: Prime Minister Ky's credibility gap is almost as wide as President Johnson's.

He says he will do everything to keep prices down. Last month first grade rice was 2100 piastres per hundred kilos. Now it's 3300. (Prices traditionally go up for Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, but a 50 percent rise cannot be explained that way.) Just a couple of months ago the Economy Minister announced that imported USAID rice would be sold at 900 p's. It's 1600 now." And going up.

Corruption

I had asked him what kind of government might expect to win support of the people. "There will be no solution that is not a nationalist solution," Trang said. (Is that so hard to understand, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rusk, Mr. McNamara?)

He was not optimistic about the chances of Ky and the military stepping aside to allow a transfer of power to a constitutionally elected civilian government: "If Ky wants to stay in power, there is no reason for the Americans to allow anyone else to replace him. He's easy to handle. His government is full of corruption." But Trang, I said, I have never heard any of his critics call him personally corrupt.

"He has his own kind of corruption. One of his Air Force pilots just came back from the Philippines and Hong Kong with 600 transistor radios. Do you think he doesn't know about that? Have you ever been in the houses of the Army staff? (I hadn't) They have everything — cars, television, refrigerators. air conditioners — and no papers for any of it. It's all illgegal. Do you expect the people to love their government?"

Defoliation

Trang had just heard from friends in Dinh Truon, a delta province southwest of Saigon, that American defoliation chemicals were killing many of the crops. "Even though it is dropped over Viet Cong areas, the wind blows it. In some areas near My Tho (the second largest delta town) orange production is only one-third of last year's crop."

The picture Trang painted is perhaps too bleak. There are many non-communist Vietnamese nationalists who believe progress is being made, however slowly. By and large they are the ones who work or deal with Americans.

I don't know if Trang is more right than they are. I don't know how many Vietnamese Trang speaks for. But I tend to think it is many, many more than most of the Americans realize.

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

guy. And then I remember the look upon the face of Barnes, the victor. Barnes showed a brutal determination in that contest that returns the Pittsburgh training camp to reality.

Paper Chicken

When Barnes speaks of his signing with the Steelers, he is obviously aware of the absurdity of this situation. He quips: "If nothing else comes from this experience, I'll write a book, **Paper Chicken.**"

But Barnes also speaks seriously of "sacrifice." He is forfeiting a summer of working with kids he really likes at a summer camp (this is why Barnes would be such a great hero, for he really would like to be the kids' American dream). Barnes also speaks of physical "sacrifice." He intends to condition himself spartanly for his up-coming try-out. **"I'm going to see Gerry Alaimo for a training program. Maybe he'll help me, if I can convince him I'm serious."**

Barnes has convinced me, perhaps because, like the kids at his summer camp, I want to believe. My mind wanders to another cold autumn day in the future . . . at defensive end for the Steelers, number 78, from Middlebury College . . .

Bush League . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

preclude Connie from his rightful position. My personal sense of morality dictates, in the words of President Kennedy **(Profiles in Courage)** that **"a man does what he must."** Accordingly, I revise my all-bush basketball team:

1st team All-Bush Basketball-
the much-malaigned Connie
and condemn myself to:
brutishly bush-Barnes Boffey

"Though I've belted you and fleyed you
By the Living God that made you
You're a better man than I,
CONNIE BROSNAN."

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IFC Fines Sig Ep For Rowdy Library Incident

By DICK BITTMAN

The IFC fined Sigma Epsilon $15 last Monday for creating a disturbance in the library on Wednesday, March 16. The Council specified that the fine be donated to the Library's New Book Fund. In addition, Sigma Epsilon is to write a letter of apology to Librarian John R. McKenna.

Peterson Letter

The IFC action was sparked by a letter from Dean of Men Bruce Peterson, citing the library incident in which the fraternity men involved allegedly left beer bottles in the library and during which one of them rode a bicycle in the lobby.

The letter stated that Sig Ep had admitted that the incident "started and ended" in the fraternity. Peterson finally asked what action the IFC would take.

The key issue to be decided before the trial was whether the IFC would take jurisdiction in the case or leave the matter in Peterson's hands.

One representative, somewhat irked at what he considered to be the dean's sticking the IFC with "anything having to do with a fraternity," commented: "I think this is the Dean's baby . . .Let him take care of this one."

Vice-President Gary Hartman, on the other hand, felt that it was to the advantage of the IFC, to take the case out of the Dean's hands. President Joe Wood said the IFC's taking jurisdiction would be more consistent with the recently passed Drinking Code — although Peterson's letter did not refer to the Code.

Wood felt that the sentence of the trial — the fine and apology — reflected the consensus of the IFC that such incidents that disturb the college community, in the library especially, are regrettable.

The incident originated at Sig Ep's pledge dinner. At about 9:30 Wednesday night students in garb that included a union suit and a loudly checked madras suit, entered the library and began to make disturbing noises and shout various comments. They soon left, but returned later for a short time. At this later time the bicycle incident occured.

Other items at Monday's IFC meeting include discussion of what entertainment group to engage for Junior Weekend; and reference to Spring Smokers, which received IFC approval and now await action from the Student Life Committee.

Drama Workshop Production Set

"Under Milk Wood," a play for voices by Dylan Thomas, will be presented by the Theatre Workshop this Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The play concerns the lives of the people of Milk Wood, a small town on the side of Llareggub Hill, "old as the hills". The narrator, to be played by Gary Margolis, leads the audience into the village, assuring them that even as "time passes," "only you can hear and see." If you listen . . .

The play is being performed as a staged reading and is directed by Kurt Heinzelman. Admission is free.

Drama . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

importance does it have theatrically? Speaking now of actors — people like Bill Stearns, Addison Hall, Karen Young, and Mari Ward among others, walked through their parts. They weren't being challenged by their roles, or at least they weren't cognizant of being challenged.

It is important in one sense, for the academic theatre to do such plays as this in order to learn the principles of comedy: timing, delivery, etc. But several actors were already beyond the challenge **this** play presented. It is a good thing to see this type of theatre from time to time. It is even good to have it in an academic theatre. But in another sense we can see a host of this stuff in New York; we can religiously watch TV every half hour in the evening.

The performance and the play were by and large an enjoyable romp. Once. But one can get sick of it very, very easily.

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Faculty Members Sign Viet Peace Ad

Eleven members of the Middlebury faculty were among more than 6,750 teachers from throughout the nation who signed a petition which appeared in The York Times March 12 calling for an end to the war in Vietnam.

They included, from the French Department, Claude Bourcier, chairman, Jean A. Vadon, assistant professor, Miss Michele Edelstein, intructor, Mrs. Kathleen Finney, secretary to the department, and Mrs. Jacqueline R. Vadon, associate. Other signers were David Greenstein, instructor in English; J. Rowland Illick and Vincent Malmstrom, professor and associate professor respectively of geography; Robert B. Muirhead, instructor in fine arts; Victor Nuovo, assistant professor of religion, and Norman Schwartz, instructor in sociology-anthropology.

The advertisement, believed to be unprecedented in size, called for a stop to all bombings in North and South Vietnam; the declaration of a cease-fire; the adoption of the position that the National Liberation Front is the representative of a substantial portion of the South Vietnam people and is thereby entitled to play a role in any future Vietnam government and the implementation of the 1954 Geneva Accords which call for the removal of all foreign troops from Vietnam.

The statement noted that "the war continues because vital facts about its origin and development have been deliberately glossed over, distorted, and withheld from the American people. Only an informed public opinion can stop this barbaric conflict before it escalates into nuclear war . . ."

Reasons Cited

Dr. Nuovo commented that the ad in The Times was "perhaps overly emotional," but that he had signed it because he was in basic agreement with its purposes.

Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam was advocated by Mr. Greenstein, who said he signed the advertisement calling for a halt to the bombing, though he further believed "we should get out right away."

Noted Mr. Vadon: "I was in France before I came to this country. France was involved in the Indo-Chinese conflict and then the Algerian war; I was disgusted. Then I came here and the United States got involved in this war . . ."He reiterated what all the signers contacted told the **Campus:** "I belong to no political group (agitating against the war) . . . this is my personal belief."

Drs. Nuovo, Heibges Awarded NFA Grants; To Study In Cambridge, Rome

Two Middlebury College professors have recently become the only teachers in the state to receive fellowships awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. James I. Armstrong announced that Dr. Ursula Heibges, assistant professor of classics and Dr. Victor Nuovo, assistant professor of religion were awarded fellowships as a part of the initial grants totalling $1,900,000.

The fellowships were granted for the first time this year by the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities to 287 men and women throughout the country.

Metrical Analysis

Dr. Heibeges received a fellowship for scholars who have earned their doctorates within the past five years, and it will support her for an eight month period of study and research.

She plans to study from October 1967 to May 1968 at the American Academy in Rome, where she did research last year as the winner of the Prix de Rome.

Miss Heibges plans to con-

(Continued on Page 10)

Dr. Victor Nuovo

Seniors Napoli and Plant Land Wilson Fellowships

Two senior men have received 1967 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first year graduate study next fall. They are John Napoli, French, and John Plant, comparative literature.

President James Armstrong, himself a 1946 Woodrow Wilson Fellow, announced the winners Wednesday night at the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture here.

The president also listed four other Middlebury students who won honorable mention in one of the keenest competitions for fellowships since the Woodrow Wilson Program was started in 1945.

Those receiving honorable mention are Paul Kitchener, linguistics; Terrence Mosher, English; David Sunderland, Spanish, and Mary Yeagar, history. Middlebury's two winners have placed the college on a select list of 33 Canadian and New England colleges and universities whose students were selected for the award.

The winners competed with students from Harvard, MIT, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Brandeis, Northeastern, Dartmouth, and many other leading institutions in the Wilson Fellowship Region 1. Nationally they are among 1259 faculty-nominated scholars selected from among 13,596 competitors representing 1002 colleges in the United States and Canada.

Tuition and Expenses

Through the fellowships each winner will receive tuition and fixed fees for one academic year of graduate study at the school of his choice, and a $2,000 stipend for living expenses.

The Woodrow Wilson program, initiated in 1945 on a small scale at Princeton, is designed to develop prospective college teachers. The terms of the award, however, do not bind the recipient to choose a career in higher education.

"Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people," Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships Foundation, said in announcing the winners.

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ARROW

Lukas Foss To Explore Methods of Modern Music

Lukas Foss, avant-garde composer, will appear as guest speaker of the Middlebury College Celebrity Series next Wednesday. He will deliver a lecture combined with a piano demonstration drawn from his **Time Cycle** work.

Foss is presently one of the most dynamic and controversial personalities on the musical scene. Saturday Review magazine has recently called him "composer, conductor, pianist, teacher, impresario-organizer, and tireless proponent of the newest new music."

Foss has attracted national attention for his experiments in the field of ensemble improvisation, which was first used in his composition **Time Cycle,** and then later in **Echoi, Fragments of Archilochos,** and **Elytres.** On

Lucas Foss

March 5, he conducted the London Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in the world premiere of his **Concert for Cello and Orchestra.**

Foss initiated the technique of writing a large score out of which various possibilities for accompaniment may be selected, so that one performance of a piece would differ from another. According to the critics, this improvisation idea is a sophisticated refinement of aleatoric music, music by chance, though Foss denies this.

Foss has voiced support of electronic music, opposition to the mentality of the "musical market place," and denial of any element of "chance" in his music.

Although born in Berlin, Germany, he is considered one of the foremost American musicians. Foss graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Among his honors are a Fulbright Fellowship and three New York Music Critics' Circle Awards. He has been artistic director of two summer festivals at Philharmonic Hall. Foss is currently Music Director and Conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Kreskin To Read Midd Minds Sat.

A program "embracing magic, mentalism and scientific hypnotism" will be presented in Wright Theatre Saturday night by Kreskin the Magician, who is in his spare time a consultant to dentists.

Kreskin's amazing telepathic powers have "fired the imagination of even the most skeptical." He often asks that his fee be hidden from him. Should he not be able to find it, the BOG-sponsored show will be free.

SEPC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

directed men and women. Middlebury's job is to offer an education, not to enforce an education.

The Student Educational Policy Committee

Faculty Grants . . .

(Continued from page 9)

tinue her study of a metrical analysis of the Comedy of Plautus.

A native of Germany, Dr. Heibges attended the University of Bonn, the Catholic University of America, Columbia University, and received her doctorate at Byrn Mawr.

Dr. Nuvo's grant will provide for two months' summer study at Middlebury and Cambridge where he intends to explore "theistic speculation and emotional commitments as modes of religious insights" and the relation of these modes in the thought of Ramanija, 12th Century Hindu theologian. Following his summer study, Dr. Nuovo will leave for India on a grant to study sects there during the year.

Professor Nuovo attended the Hope College, New Brunswick Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. at Columbia.

Dr. Ursula Heibeges

Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in the protest approach. Nelson replied that he felt the concerned students had exhausted political channels before they undertook overt protest, referring in part to the SA petition of last semester, submitted to Librarian John McKenna, for later hours.

"We wanted to see how many students we stood for, and with some amount of speed," commented Nelson.

McKenna, citing an "encouraging" number of students who have indicated they would work the late library shifts, at a dollar an hour, said the new hours would probably begin Monday. "I'm making a positive effort to make this work," he said.

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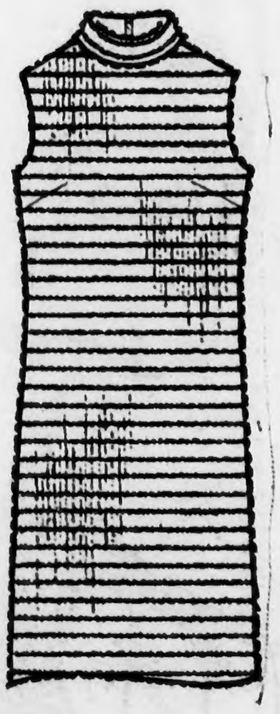

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